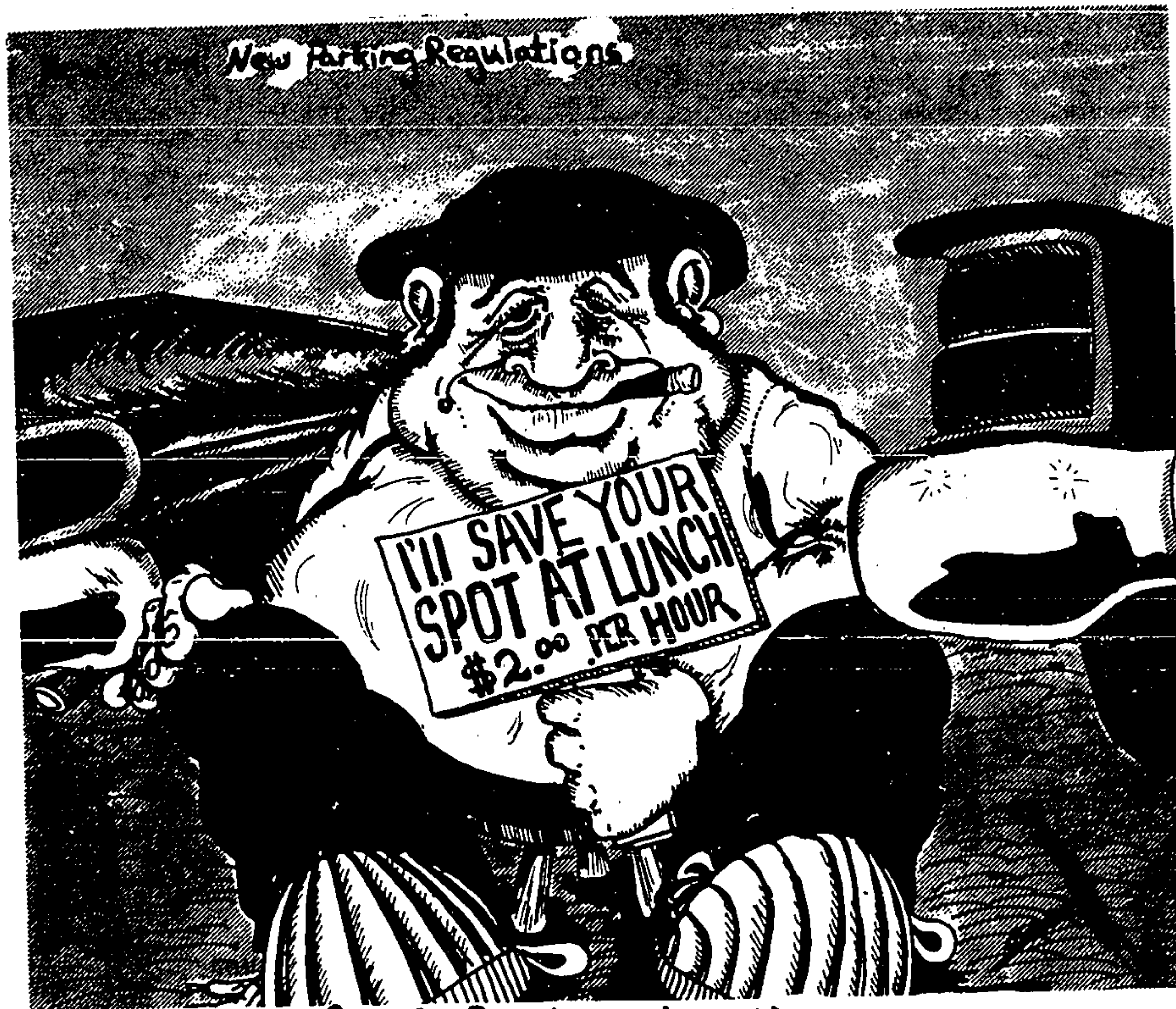


LAMBDA

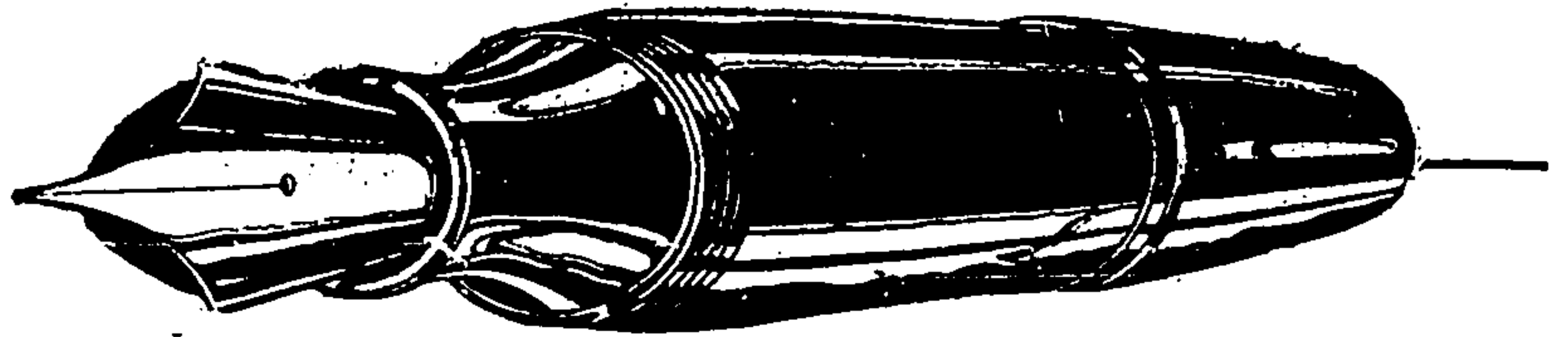
Laurentian's Student Newspaper, Sudbury, Ontario, Vol 21, No. 5, Oct. 6, 1982



New Era in Parking at L.U.

From the Editor's Pen

by C. Gaunt



Here we go again. Last year there were problems between the administration of this university and the students councils. And the year before, and I'm sure the year before that. But this year problems seem to have started even before school did.

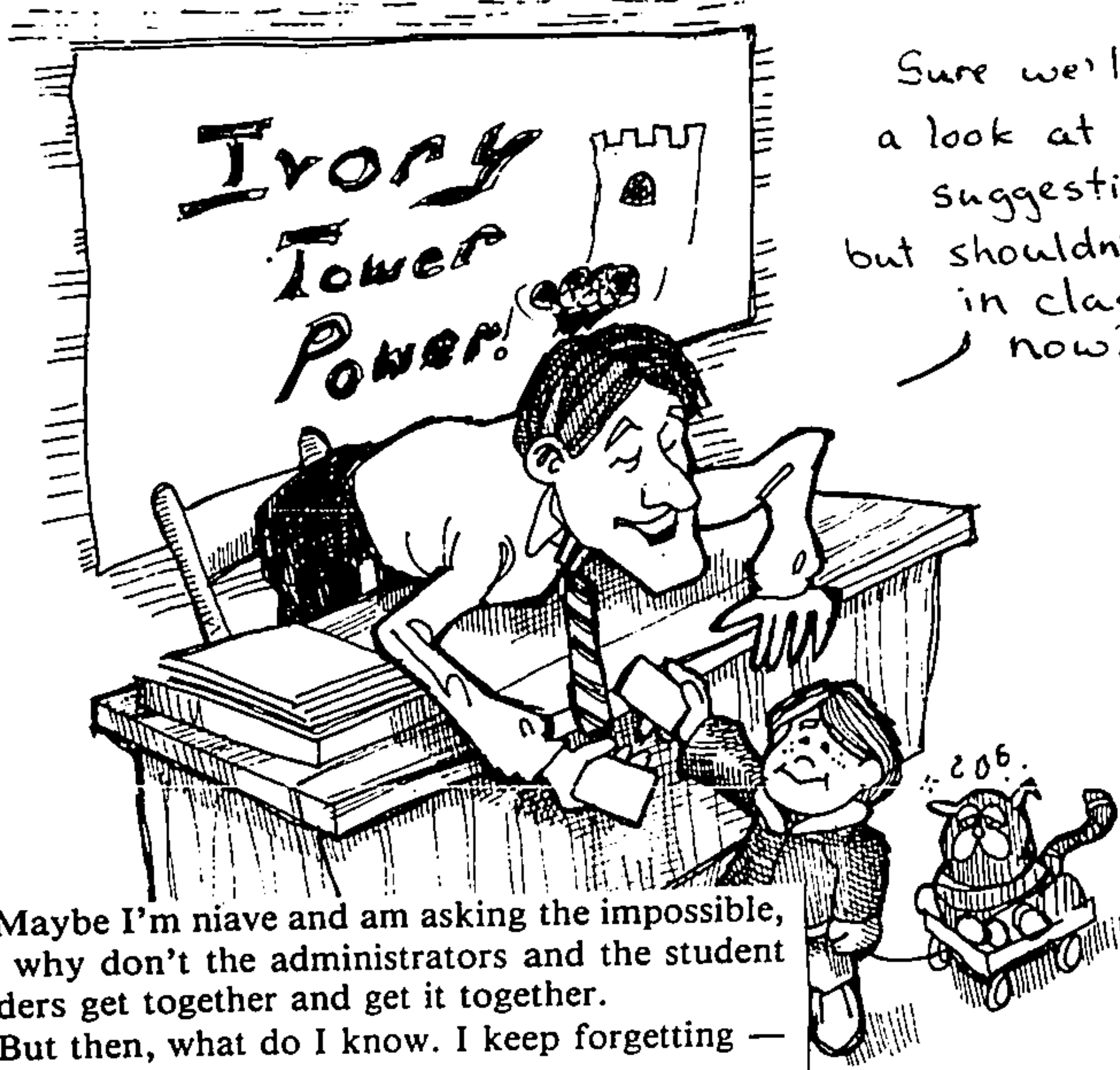
Failing to understand why these two governing bodies can't get together may just be some sort of personal mind block of mine, but I doubt it. Is there, in some archive somewhere that no one knows of, a law that says "Thou shalt not get along"?

If there is, it should be rewritten revised, recinded, and regretted. There is no excuse for the lack of communication that exists between the ivory tower and the students of this university.

Fact: most students (all of them) are adults, living in a world that expects them to act responsibly, and intelligently. Granted, there are times when anyone visiting the campus would doubt this, but then even the Moose have conventions.

Fact: The administration is composed of responsible adults hired to look after the well being of Laurentian Community.

Fact: Upstairs and Downstairs ain't talking.



Maybe I'm naive and am asking the impossible, but why don't the administrators and the student leaders get together and get it together.

But then, what do I know. I keep forgetting — I'm only a student...

October 1, 1982

Dear Editor:

My letter is about Romeo Bertoli. Reading the letter last week from LUPA, made me realize that I, too, should voice my opinions (and those of many people I know).

Traditionally, Frosh Week and the first week of classes is a time for people to get out, party, and meet new people. The work load is pretty easy, usually, and you have time to socialize. This has been going on for years.

However, this year, for some

mysterious reason, the Great Hall was booked for *both* Saturdays. Yes — not one, but both! To what? A supper for a blooper-ball tournament (or something like that) and a wedding.

This inconvenience was not only to the students, but to the organizations who "lost out", and the SGA, a new council just barely elected, trying to get things organized. Their VP Social resigned a little after the planning began. Chaos.

Along came Steve Bailey. He started to organize things for Frosh week — and found out that the Saturdays were all screwed up. To student events, or at least *something* to do with Laurentian? No.

The result was a froshfest OFF CAMPUS that *almost* broke even, and a flop Psyc/Social Work dance.

Looks to me like someone has to say no and think about us for a change.

M. McIntosh

Dear Editor:

It has become apparent that some Laurentian students have had difficulties with banks in negotiating their student loans. There has been a great deal of public sympathy for these "victimized" students both locally and nationally. However the problem lies not with the banks but with the expectant attitude of today's students.

The Canadian chartered banks have an obligation to their investors — the Canadian public — to turn a profit. Therefore it is their duty to refuse these loans. Over the course of an OSAP loan, a bank can expect to lose 1, 2 or even 3

per cent on the going interest rate. Thus the banks must refuse these loans for the benefit of all.

Students must realize that there can be no free side in life. Those who are unable to accumulate sufficient funds to attend university should not be here at all. University is a weeding-out process. Those who survive will and the rest fall by the wayside.

The government should not subsidize non-achievers. Those who depend on OSAP hand-outs should hang their heads in shame as did those in the bread-lines during the Thirties.

Edward Taylor

Campus Parking

Notice Re: Campus Parking

Due to serious parking problems on campus, recommendations were made to the administration that would assist in resolving the problem areas.

In the early fall of 1981 application was made to the city of Sudbury to have Laurentian University campus included in the coverage of two Municipal By-Laws.

The by-laws are as follows:

By-law 81-153

Being a by-law of the Corporation of the City of Sudbury to designate certain private roadways as Fire Routes.

This by-law covers all internal driveways, VIP Square, loading areas, receiving areas, and garbage disposal areas; excluding designated parking areas.

These areas have been posted with authorized signs as shown in schedule A of the by-law. The penalty is a fine of not less than five dollars and not more than fifty dollars exclusive of costs and such penalty shall be recoverable under the summary convictions act.

The fine must be paid within two days exclusive of Sundays and Holidays. Non payment of a fine results in a Summons to court. The vehicle can also be removed at the owner's expense.

By-law 81-65

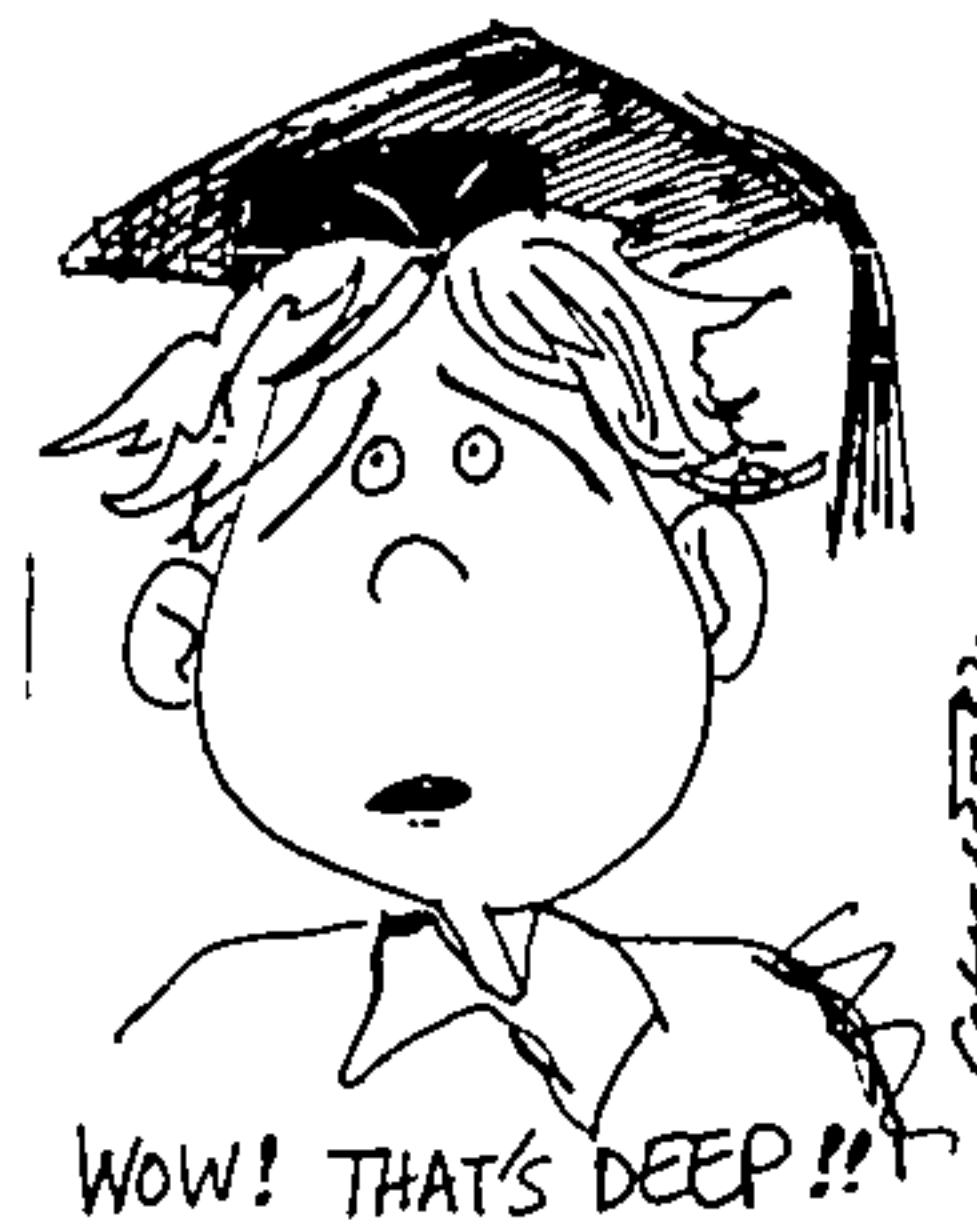
"Being a by-law of the Corporation of the City of Sudbury for prohibiting the parking or leaving of motor vehicles on private property without the consent of the owner.

The by-law provides for the removal and impounding of the motor vehicle; and or, issue a notice of violation.

The penalty is a fine of \$10.00 and not more than fifty dollars. Should any person(s) choose to pay the \$10.00 fine out of court they may do so within five days exclusive of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Both by-laws are presently in effect and the Laurentian University Security staff have been sworn in to enforce the provisions of the by-laws. Municipal parking tickets will be issued for these parking infractions. All Municipal parking ticket fines can be mailed in the self-addressed, postage paid envelope, which is attached to the parking ticket. Payment can also be made in person at the Civic Square, 200 Brady Street, Sudbury, Ontario. Should you invite anyone to campus please contact the Security office and make arrangements for parking.

It is regrettable that these changes had to be made, but the internal parking regulations were not adequate to deal with those that refuse to co-operate.



Ed's Note: We have recieved several submissions without names. We enjoy getting your letters and articles and would love to publish them, but we can't do it if we don't know who you are. Please sign all submissions and leave a phone number where you can be reached. (That way you don't suddenly find out that you wrote a letter that you didn't...) C.G.

Petition for Replacing Saga

Are you tired of paying premium prices for poor quality food; tired of getting your lunch cold; are YOU tired of Saga foods. When Saga first appeared on campus, the prices were much more reasonable, the food more varied. Saga however, has been gouging students and faculty for some time now. Over 85 cents for a coffee and pastry is absurd: When you pay 35 cents for a breadstick? Despite the whining and protests Saga shall make when this letter is published, if you feel like you have been robbed, there is something you can do. A petition is being started to have Saga replaced as the campus food service. The staff is excellent, the management has got to go.

David J. McCullough

An Answer from

Romeo Bertoli

Lambda
Romeo Bertoli
Director of Services

September 30th, 1982

In response to the article written by the Psychology Association, in the September 29th, 1982, edition of Lambda, several points should be made clear with regard to the September 18th, 1982, Psychology/Social Work dance.

As has been the practice in past years, the SGA booked the halls in early summer for the Frosh week events. This year, all bookings were made on July 6th, 1982. At the time of booking, the Greast Hall was unavailable for September 18th, 1982, therefore, Steve Bailey retained the Science II Cafeteria.

In July the contract was forwarded to the SGA

office for signature and never returned. A new contract dated September 1st, 1982 was issued and signed by an SGA representative. As is with both Frosh Week and Carnival Week (the latter has not been reserved as yet), the SGA books the majority of dates and then assigns those dates to the various student groups.

I therefore suggest to LUPA, since the SGA was responsible for the hall bookings and event scheduling, to ask the SGA why the Psychology/Social Work dance was scheduled for that night and why LUPA was advised only on September 15th, 1982, of the dance location when the contracts with the University were signed on September 1st, 1982.

Romeo Bertoli, Director of Services

Computer Error?

To Romeo Bertoli
Director of Services

There is almost no chance of "computer error". The term is however often misused to try to shift human error to the machine, thereby eliminating responsibility. Your office claims the pub only made a 500 dollar profit for last year due to a "computer error". Could you mean operator error, in which case the loss of profit is some persons' responsibility and not the Machines'. This is as good a reason as any for returning the pub to student control. Why should the SGA split losses which originate at your office. AND now, the price of beer is raised again.

David J. McCullough

VALUABLE

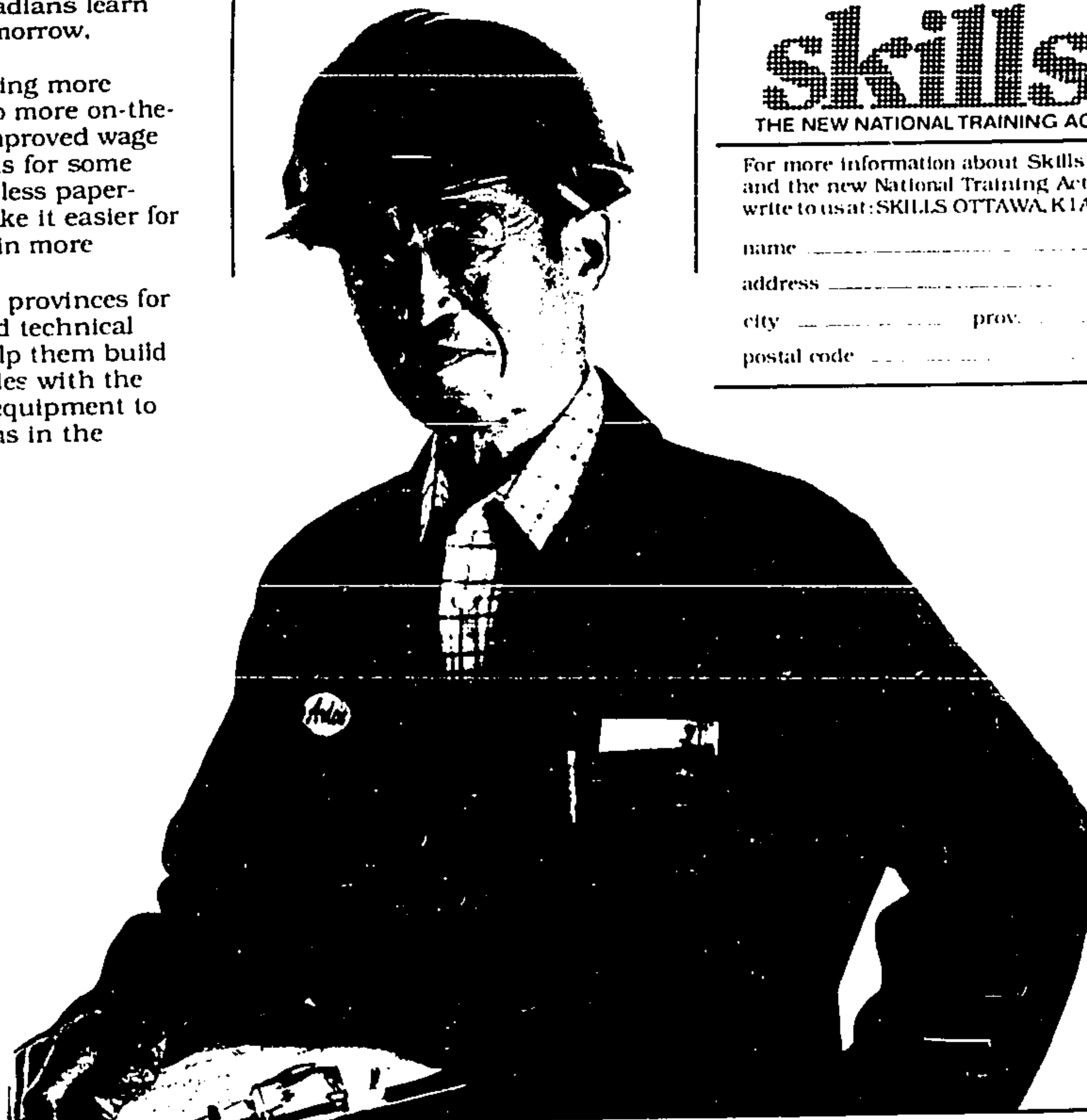
The success of Canadian business depends on the skilled workers of this country. But with the new technologies and changes in the Canadian economy, the skills that are in demand are changing.

People being trained in the new skills and developing trades are too few right now. That's why Canada has a new National Training Act. To help more Canadians learn the skills of tomorrow, starting today.

We're encouraging more employers to do more on-the-job training. Improved wage reimbursements for some employees and less paper-burden will make it easier for industry to train more Canadians.

Funding to the provinces for community and technical colleges will help them build training facilities with the most modern equipment to train Canadians in the

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ARE GOING TO
NEED A LOT
MORE LIKE HIM.**



Important new skills.

And for workers who need to retrain because of technological changes on the job — special allowances may be available if they will learn one of the skills in short supply in Canada. Helping people who need retraining is a federal government priority.

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Canada

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Tickets



SGA Presidential Report to Students

Discount Bus Tickets for

Toronto
Barrie
Port Severn
Parry Sound
North Bay
Sault Ste. Marie
Ottawa



UPCOMING EVENTS

Ontario Federation of Students
Week of Information
Energy Day
Mime Theatre
SGA meetings every Tuesday 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Senate
Chambers Library Tower; open to council members and you.

October 11 - 15
October 22
November 10

SGA Council Head of Security

SGA Council must vote on the winter session Head of Security at the Tuesday October 12th (5:30 - 7:00) meeting. Our policy allows all students to submit written applications and to appear before council. Application forms at our office - G-9 Student Street. 673-3647.

Games Room Manager

SGA Council must vote on the winter session Games Room Manager at the Tuesday October 12th meeting. Dave Moxam has run the Games Room very efficiently so far but the whole council must be able to vote on this matter. Application forms at our office - G-9 Student Street. 673-3647.

Academic Problems?

Academic Problems? Unfair marks, trying to get in or out of a course? You can appeal through your discipline's appeal board or contact our office for appeals to the University's Appeal Petitions and Promotions Committee.

This year, I believe will pose a number of problems and possibilities for students here at Laurentian.

The university sector continues to be crippled by prolonged underfunding by both Provincial and Federal Governments. At a time when Canada's Youth is increasingly squeezed out of an already tight job market, our educational institutions should be viable enough to meet the influx of those who now have nowhere else to go. Instead, rumour has it that funding formulas will be changed, in effect leaving our already tottering colleges and universities on the brink of disaster. Overcrowded classes, shortages of lab equipment and constant internal bickering are the unfortunate results.

The only response that will work is to continuously convince our students, our surrounding communities and our politicians that education and its institutions are of too great an investment to our present and future societal needs to be the sacrificial lambs for fiscal restraint.

Since assuming office, I have never failed to inform our local press, our politicians members of the Ontario Federation of Students that we inject \$15.5 million into Sudbury's local economy. Laurentian students themselves spend over \$2 million. At a time when local businesses are hanging on by their fingernails, when every job counts to the jobless, the contribution that Laurentian and Cambrian make now is nothing short but massive. And, the press have listened. We received more local coverage on the "bank" issue than anywhere else in Ontario. That

forces Sudburians and their leaders to take us far more seriously.

Another possibility that has surfaced is a historic level of co-operation with the Cambrian Students Council. Together we have over 5,000 members. When the November municipal election occurs in early November those numbers, if co-ordinated, can translate into substantial influence over issues like bus service.

Still another potential is a higher level of community involvement by the student organizations here. On October 22nd the SGA will have high level speakers dealing with renewable energies culminating in a Falconbridge Lecture by Dr. Amory Lovins, the world's foremost expert on "soft" energy paths. Lovins says soft energies such as solar, wind, wood and micro hydro, along with conservation technologies constitute a better economical ecological and socially viable energy choice. In addition, Dr. Ian Efford, Canada's former Director-General of Energy, Mines and Resources' Conservation and Renewable Energy Department will speak on existing funding programs for renewable energies. Dr. David Brooks, Director of Ottawa's Energy Probe will speak on soft energy paths for Ontario.

There is only one reason why I have taken the trouble to initiate this event. I would like to see renewable energies taken seriously as potential means of creating local jobs and industries in this new area of the energy sector. I see Laurentian University playing a leadership role in this process of diversifying Sudbury's economic base.

Internally problems abound. We lack revenues and control

over our pub. Last year the pub made only \$500 according to the Director of Services, Romeo Bertolli. What kind of mismanagement is that? This summer I oversaw the installation of speakers and new pub tapes. Yet, promises by the Director of Services concerning pub renovations have not been met except for splitting the cost of the speakers. The SGA invests \$1500 into the pub. Yet, where are our revenues? The price of beer is raised without formal consent of the Pub Committee. Whose pub is this anyways? Certainly not ours. Without those revenues my very competent treasurer tells me the SGA will be forced to cut back its services to students - to you. That means our clubs and associations budget, or Carnival budget will suffer.

Other problems I have noted include expensive food in our resident store, underrepresentation by some large groups on the SGA council, no policy on cheating in exams and the difficulty students have in getting their final exams.

Not content merely to complain, I have welcomed positive measures undertaken so far. Our new housing service has aided 300 students to find housing. Joan Buchanan and Chris initiated this. Steve Bailey, intern Social VP organized our first off campus beerfest ever at the Carmichael Arena. Linda Leon our treasurer has enthusiastically pursued the issue of office fiscal controls. Your money is safe in her tight hands. I have sought to publicize our services by periodically posterizing campus walls. Lambda has helped. Dave Moxam our Games Room Manager, has whipped the games room into a fun place. Larry Scott, summer intern Head of Security, has been a steady hand on security matters and Myrna Armstrong our new secretary, courageously keeps it all together down at the office.

I hope the SGA council and all members of the student community here join forces to face the problems and explore the possibilities right before our eyes this year.

William Bradley
President
Student General Association

SGA By-Elections

Students General Association By-Elections

1 Vice-President Social

2 Senators

Nominations close Friday, Oct. 8, 4:00 p.m.

Election Thursday and Friday October 14 and 15

Bearpits: Great Hall, Science II Cafeteria noon Oct. 12 & 13

Returning Officer needed (honorarium)

Yearbooks Are In

Picked up your Yearbook?

Bring your receipt to SGA office G-9 Student Street between 9 and 4 p.m. If no receipt, we will look through our books.

Posters

Posters which you ordered during registration are here at the SGA office.

Thank you Sudbury, for your Concern

Because of the increase in enrollment at Laurentian this year, the need to accommodate students arose. Residences were booked and full early in the summer months and students were still applying.

The SGA undertook the decision to comply a list of houses, apartments and rooms available for students.

Student Affairs had already had such a list, so the two offices put their efforts together in increasing and publicizing the "Off Campus Housing."

The Sudbury community and immediate area was asked for help.

A press conference was held with CKSO and CHNO — the two radio stations in Sudbury and Public Service Announcements were sent out to the newspapers; Northern Life and the Sudbury Star, as well as to the television stations.

Bulletins were posted in major buildings and the Union Halls in the city and churches

were asked to make announcements during services.

Letters were sent out to students on waiting lists informing them of the service available in both the SGA office and at Student Affairs.

A total of 337 listings were recorded, placing a total of 264 students.

This was the first year this joint venture was endeavoured and the community as well as student body and administration responded very positively.

Thank you Sudbury, for showing your concern for the students, and we hope that this service will continue and grow through the years it is needed. □

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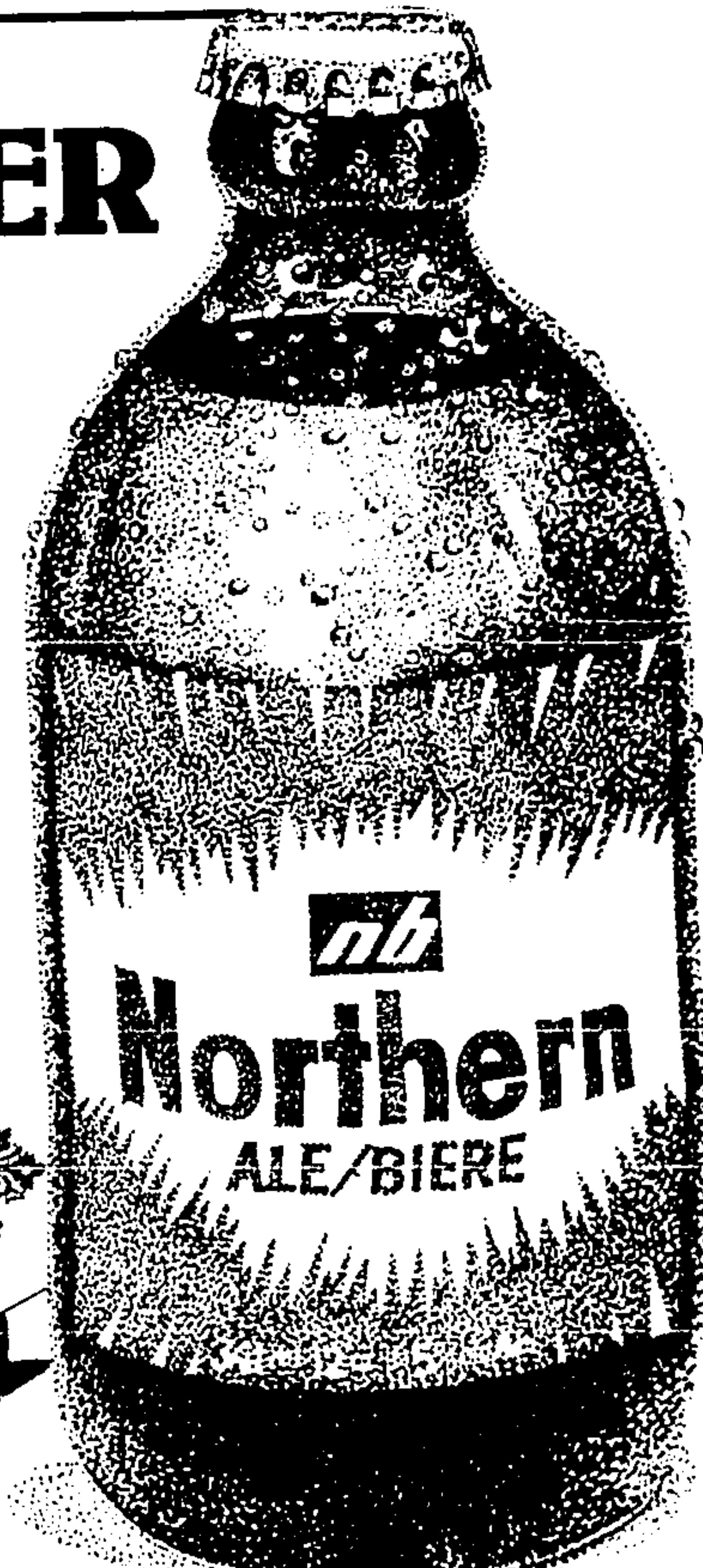
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Communications Branch
Energy, Mines & Resources Canada
9th Floor
580 Booth Street
Ottawa, Canada
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Ressources Canada

Canada

Unicornia

Well its great to be back and see the good old UC spirit is still with us even after losing so many of the old crew. Frosh Week was a great learning experience with many of the frosh doing things the UC way by partying all night, drinking beer, and just having a wild time. Thanks to the Council and Frosh Committee for arranging the events and special thanks to Alex for helping Kangaroo Court be the success it was.

The guys also started rolling with their raid last week. It's too bad they shut off the water because, with no shower curtains we might have group showers.

"Wait a minute. Has anyone heard George? We see him all the time but he's lost his YO YO YO."

How about it George?

On Friday and Saturday, the guys are holding a Beach Party and a Pajama Party serving the infamous Purple Jesus. (Hold on to your heads, frosh). It should be a good time.

We hope everyone has a good Thanksgiving and that you all bring back enough leftovers for everyone. (I seem to remember seeing some people wandering around with forks in their hands.)

Bye for now.

Review by Sven

by Sven

Peter Gabriel has finally managed to release his long-overdue album. Entitled *Security* it is his first full-length domestic album distinguished with a title other than the name Peter Gabriel. In addition to this deviation Gabriel has changed record labels, but here the changes end. *Security* combines the over-used devices that have become associated with Gabriel's brand of music with a mixture of ideas current in his vocabulary as well as material to sell the album.

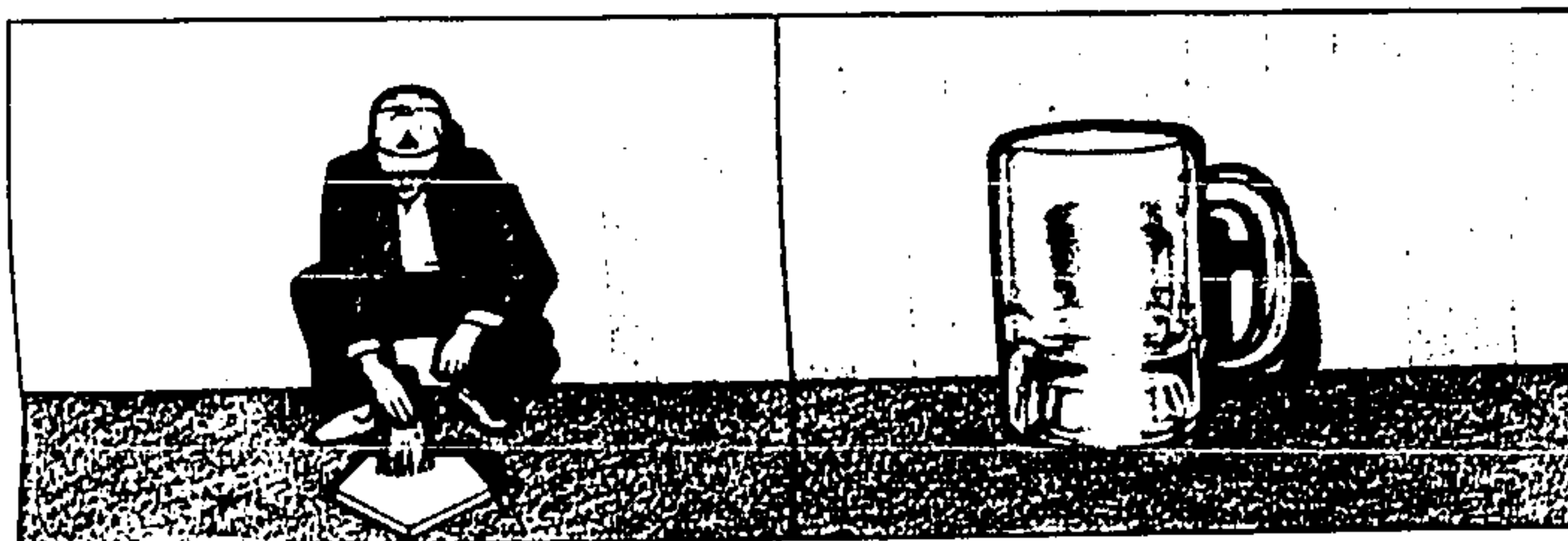
The elementary difference between this album and the 1980 *Peter Gabriel* album lies in the sharp distinction between the material that is patently commercial and that which is not. The contrast is very clear. Three songs stand out among the former: "I Have the Touch," "Shock the Monkey" and "Kiss of Life." All create an atmosphere better suited to a dance hall than a music room. Gabriel's remarkable vocal efforts in "Shock the Monkey" must certainly be applauded as he would be a sure bet to win a Belinda Carlisle sound-alike-contest.

Peter Gabriel

As for the other pieces, most lack the fluidity of Gabriel's previous efforts. The best pieces are "San Jacinto," "Lay Your Hands on Me" and "Wallflower". The credit however, cannot be ascribed to Gabriel's writing talents. Only his shreddness in surrounding himself with skilled musicians has resulted in making these pieces sapid. Without the work of Tony Levin on stick and fretless bass, Jerry Marotta on drums and Larry Fast on synthesizer, *Security*, and indeed the earlier Gabriel albums, would have been spiritless. The most provocative music can be found on "Rhythm of the Heat" in which Ghanian drums are used with great effectiveness, yet even this doesn't make *Security* significant.

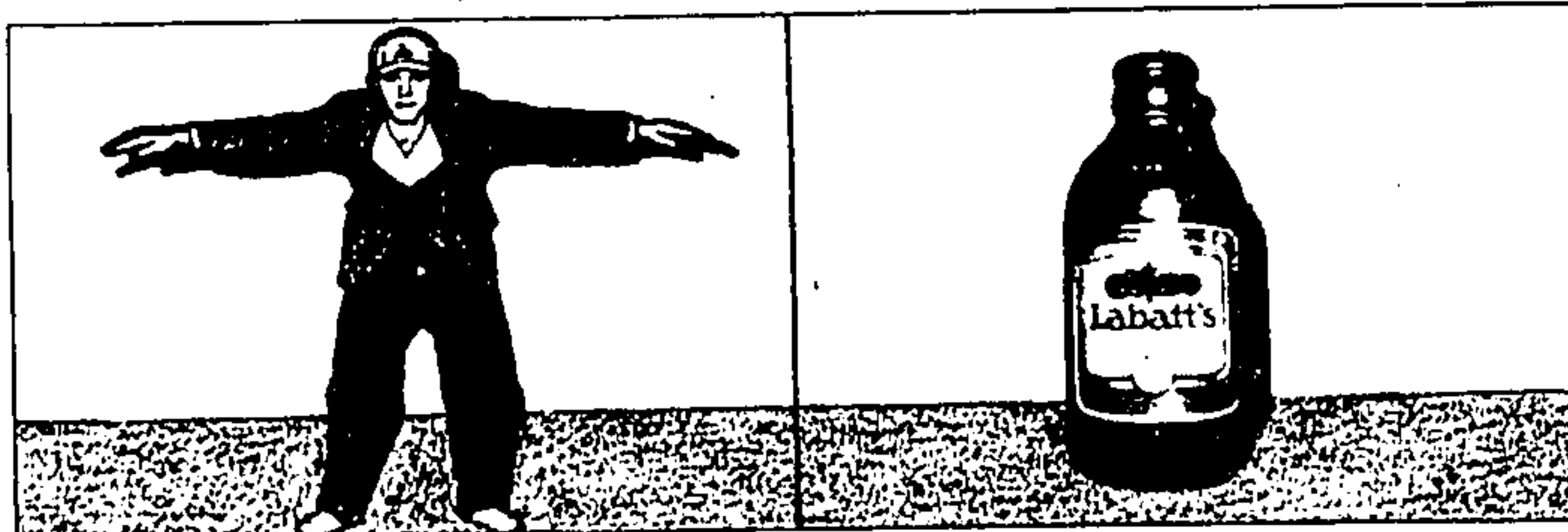
No doubt this album will find its way into the collections of Gabriel fans but will probably do nothing to increase their numbers. The basic flaw is the division in the music. *Security* will be hard pressed to satisfy those accustomed to Gabriel's more serious work and it cannot begin to satiate more popular tastes. □

VIEWS FROM THE BLUES.



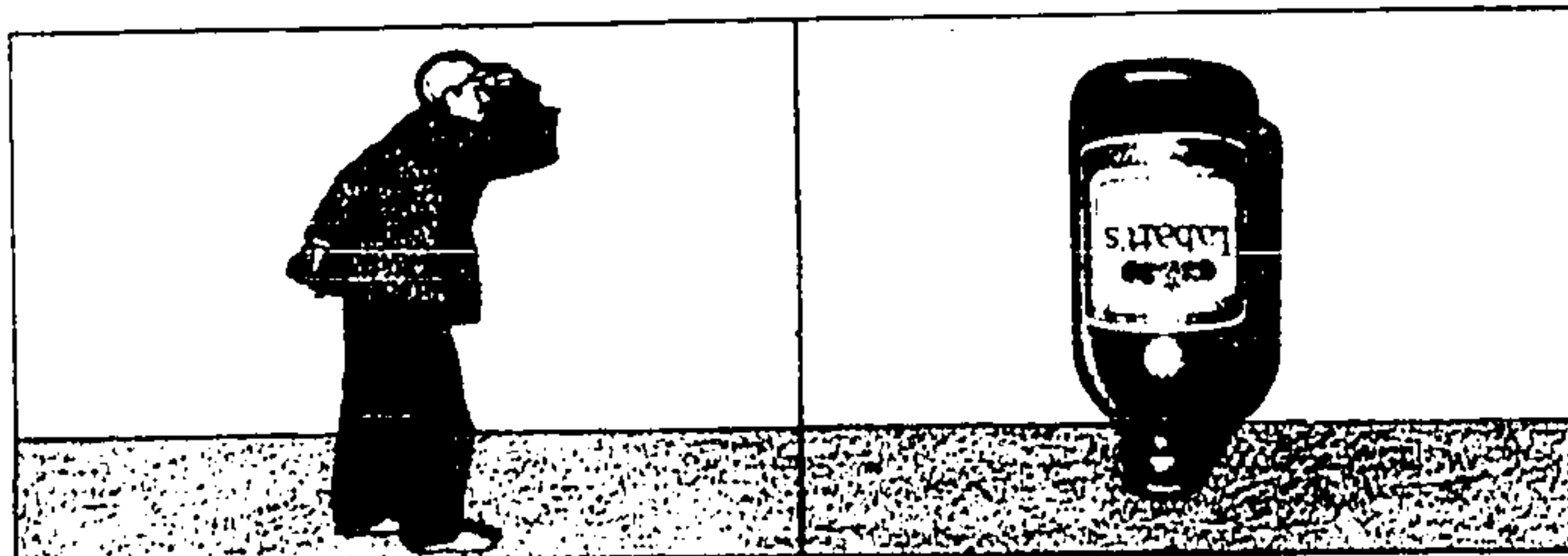
This is the plate.

This is the glass.



This is a safe call.

And so is this.



This is out of the park.

This is out of the Blue.



This is a disputed call.

No argument here.

Bill 179 Ontario Restraint Legislation

"The Ontario Restraint legislation is a classic example of a short-term measure that could have disastrous long-term consequences," charges David Bates, President of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations. Representatives of ten thousand academic staff in the province's universities met in Toronto Friday and Saturday to consider their responses to Bill 179, introduced last Tuesday in the legislature.

"We view this as inherently unfair legislation," said Bates. "It takes away rights established by this very government to free collective bargaining; it singles out the public sector for restraint in the name of economic recovery, but clearly the program will not produce one more job, educate one more student better, or further the research and development programs of the universities one inch."

The Board of OCUFA approved a broad program of legislature lobbying to have the act amended; laid down a series of educational efforts to show academic staff how they will be affected by the new law; and established with the national professors' organization, CAUT, working groups to provide legal advice and assistance to university faculty associations affected by provisions of the program.

"OCUFA will be working actively with education groups affected, and with other large public sector organizations, to fight this legislation and its effects," he added. □



ESSAYS typed with care. \$.10 a page. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald 675-6126.

Take Back the Night Marchers in Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP) — Singing, chanting and shouting, more than 2,700 women recently marched through the streets here to protest violence against women and symbolically "take back the night".

In the largest demonstration of its kind in Montreal, the women marched between two city parks Sept. 17, shouting "liberte de prendre la rue", and "solidarite dans le parc".

When they arrived, the women chanted between songs

and speeches, "we have had enough with rape".

According to march organizer Laurence DeLaitre, the event was important because "women should stand together and show their strength and resolution."

But DeLaitre added that after the march had ended she knew some women would return to their isolation.

Men were excluded from participating in the march and DeLaitre said it psychologically

benefitted women to walk unafraid in the night without male protection.

A few men joined the march but were later excluded although participants said male onlookers were curious rather than hostile. One man said he felt it was ridiculous that his gender was excluded.

But DeLaitre countered that it is impossible to communicate with men about rape now. She added that men who wanted to participate were on power trips

and their inclusion would have weakened the event's symbolism.

The annual march protest all forms of violence against

women and demonstrates womens' desire to walk at night without fear of rape. Marches are held in cities across North America in the autumn.

LAMBDA

Meetings on Monday at 5:00 p.m.

Editor
Production Manager
Business Manager
Sports Co-editor
Sports Co-editor

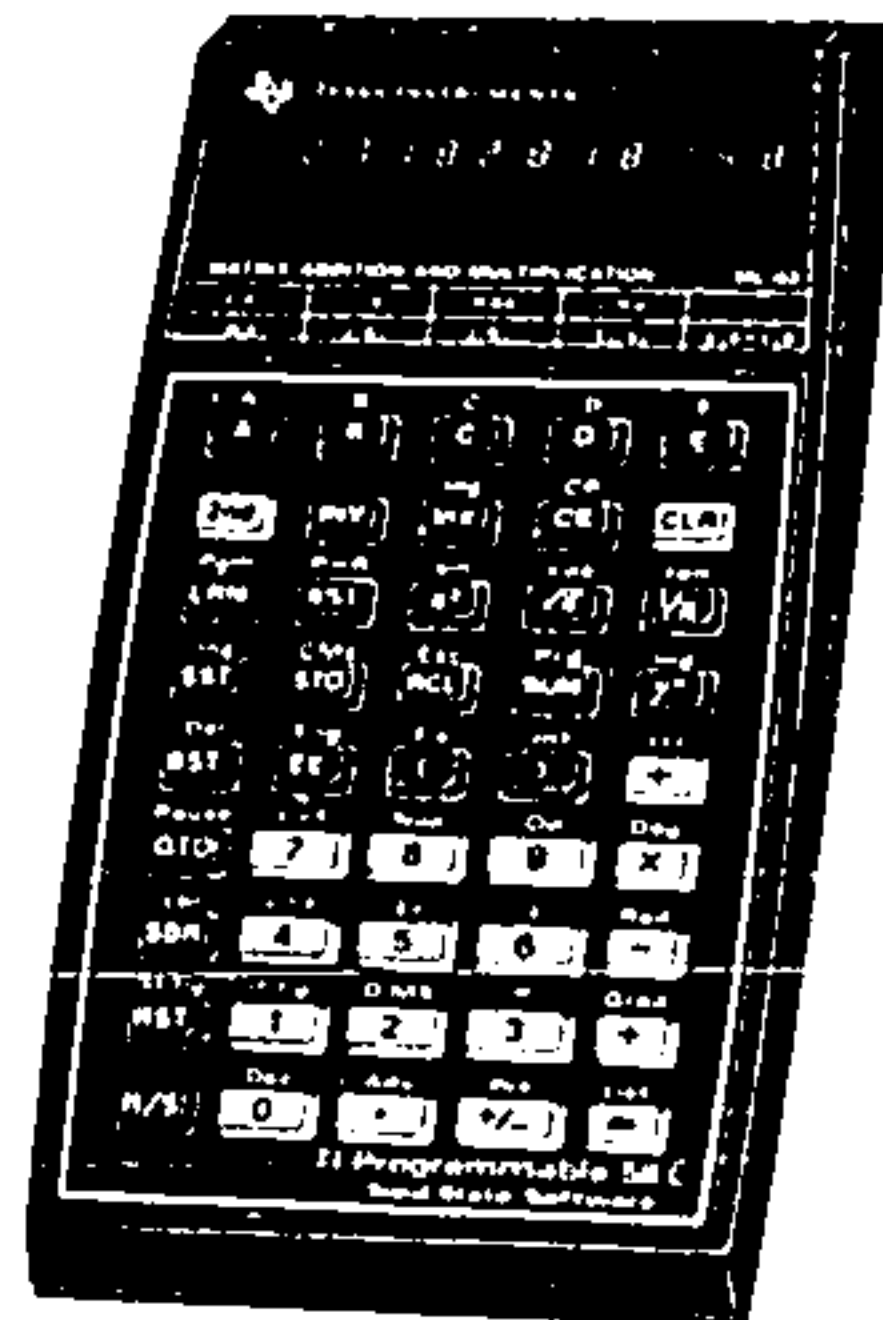
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Marlene McIntosh
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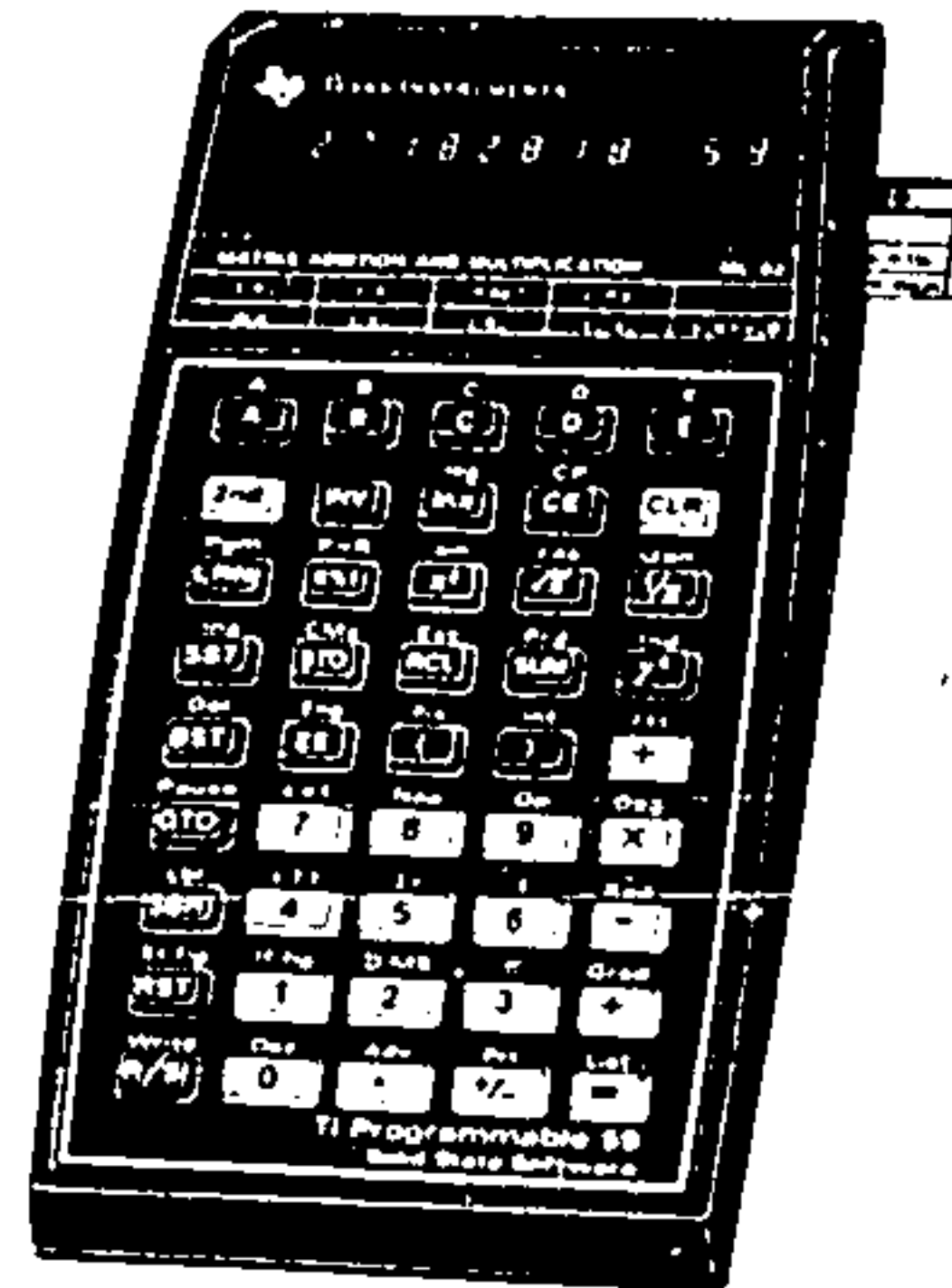
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- AOS™ entry system. Enter problems just as you would write them.
- Prints alpha and plots with the PC-100A



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Faculty: Bitter Strike Continues in Windsor

WINDSOR (CUP) — Striking faculty at the University of Windsor will be forced back to work by provincial wage restraint legislation if a settlement is not reached by Sept. 30.

Although both sides are under pressure to settle the strike before then, negotiators report little progress. Faculty association members are accusing the board of governors with bargaining in bad faith and attempting to undermine their union.

The faculty became the first to strike in Ontario's history Sept. 20 after a marathon 36-hour negotiating session ended in failure.

After negotiators went home to sleep Monday morning, the board surprised the faculty association with a "final offer" 90 minutes before the strike deadline. The association decided not to attempt a response to the complex 22-page offer before the deadline.

On the second day of the strike, the Ontario government introduced legislation to enforce wage ceilings on public sector employees, including university faculty. Faculty who settled this summer will receive their contracted increase for the first year, but their raises will be rolled back to five per cent the following year.

Because they had not reached an agreement as of Sept. 21, faculty at Windsor and Laurentian University in Sudbury will receive nine per cent in 1982-83 and five per cent in 1983-84.

This makes negotiations over pay raises meaningless, but Jim Winter, media liaison for the faculty association, said that's not what the strike is about.

"The reason we went out was the board's unreasonable bargaining tactics," said Winter. The board studied the association's Sept. 22 proposal for seven hours, but refused to bargain seriously, he added.

"They (the board) want to bust up the union ... they seem to be doing it because of their political ambitions," said Winter. "We've made a lot of concessions and they've got to make a few."

Similar feelings were expressed at a faculty association meeting the day the strike began. Student council president Jim Boyer told the faculty at the meeting they should consider their academic responsibility and continue teaching during the deadlock.

One professor responded by saying, "This strike could be the best education students ever get!"

Another labelled the board

"a group of interlopers and small-town businessmen with overweening ambitions."

Faculty-board relations at Windsor have been stormy for many years, and in 1980 "they came within 20 minutes of a strike," according to Richard Bellair of the Canadian Association of the University Teachers.

Winter said the faculty association does not mind the university support staff continuing to work "because it doesn't do us any harm and it wouldn't do them any good not to get paid."

He said some of the 7,400 students have joined the picket line while others have driven by in cars and shouted obscenities at the professors.

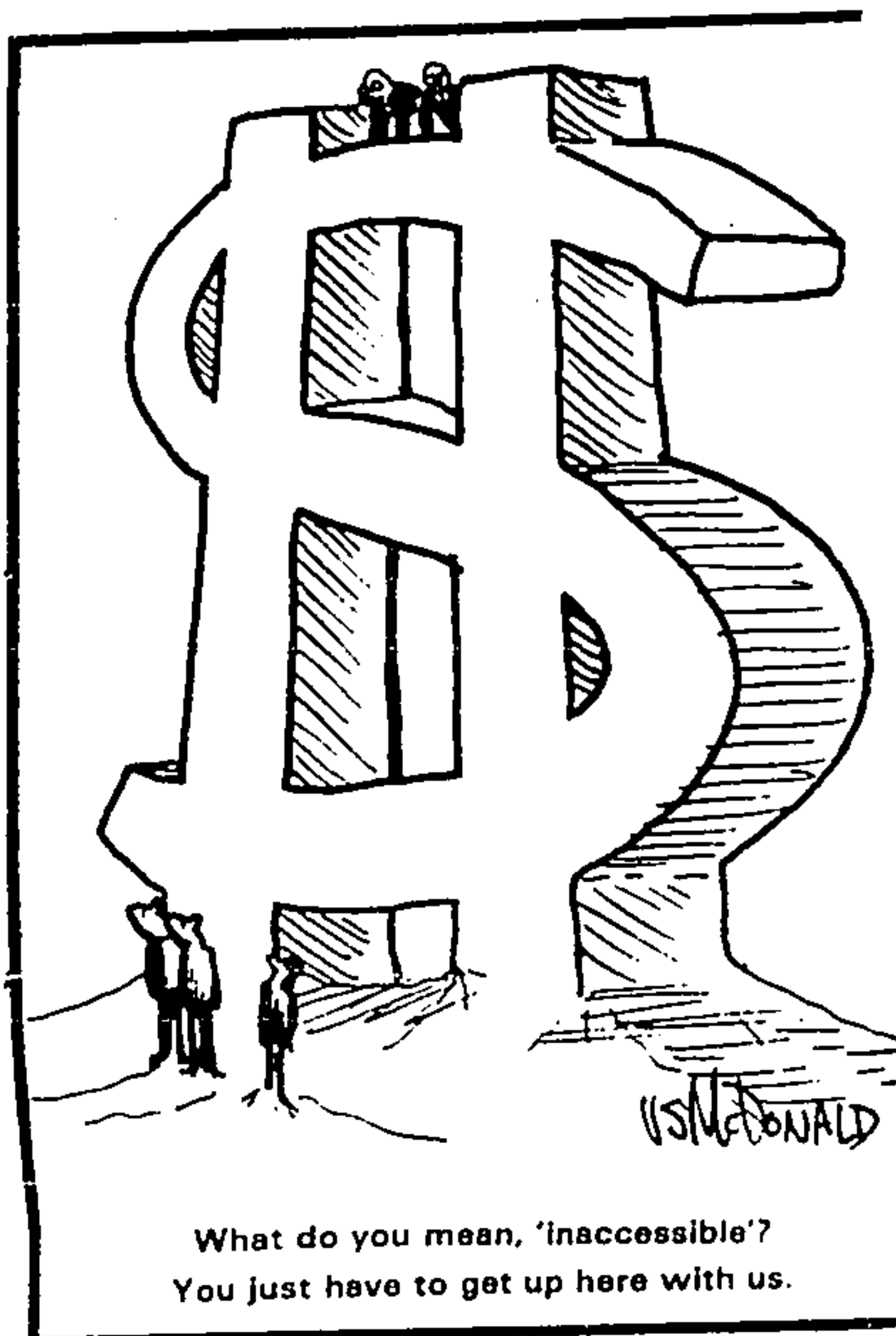
"I think our support has grown since students realized we're not striking over trivial issues."

Meanwhile, some students are already dropping out of school, and Winter said the administration is unlikely to let the strike drag on to Sept. 30 because the whole first term could be lost.

He said faculty are anxious for a settlement, and they are prepared to threaten a work-to-rule campaign if provincial legislation forces them back to work.

Graduation planned for Oct. 4 could be delayed because it requires approval a week in advance from the senate, where the faculty are a majority.

Sabotaging committee meetings would be another pressure tactic, if the administration refuses to negotiate in good faith, said Winter.



What do you mean, 'inaccessible'?
You just have to get up here with us.

Cutbacks: PSE Staff Hit With Wage Restraint

OTTAWA (CUP)—On the one hand, the tuition fee spiral will slow down for a year in Ontario.

But on the other hand, thousands of university and college employees in Canada's three largest provinces will soon be hit with severe wage restraints.

This surprising news comes because Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia have just announced public sector restraint programs in the spirit of Ottawa's Six and Five Solution.

Ontario is the only one of the three that will control both provincially-administered prices and wages. Wage increases for all employees of Ontario universities and colleges will be limited to five per cent when current contracts expire.

Tuition fee increases will also be limited to five per cent, but only for 1983-84.

In B.C., post-secondary education employees will be subject to wage ceilings the B.C. Government Employees Union agreed to Sept. 20. Although the government's original 6.5 and five per cent plan has been altered, average settlements are still projected at about six per cent.

Wages at B.C. universities and colleges are currently being reviewed by Compensation Stabilization Program officials. Tuition fees increases, the highest in Canada this year, will be unaffected.

In Quebec, the government is scurrying to eliminate the gap between public and private sector wages, so it has introduced wage controls described as "brutal" by Daniel Johnson, finance critic for the Quebec Liberals.

Public sector employee wages, including those at universities and CEGEPs, will be frozen in 1983. Minimum increases of five per cent in 1984 and 3.27 per cent in 1985 will be allowed. Quebec tuition fees, frozen since 1969, will continue to be Canada's lowest.

Quebec and B.C. may relax the ceilings if their economies improve.

The Ontario wage limits will go into effect immediately only at Laurentian University and the University of Windsor, where no contracts had been reached when legislation was tabled Sept. 21. Wages for Laurentian and Windsor faculty will be limited to nine and then five per cent over the next two

years.

The news lent an ironic twist to the faculty strike in Windsor, where an administration offer worth more than 11 per cent was rejected the day before controls were announced. But that strike centers around non-monetary issues, according to faculty spokespeople there.

At other institutions, salaries and tuition fees will increase as planned in 1982-83, and will be held at five per cent the following year.

As for operating grants, the Ontario government is not saying how much they will increase next year.

"The government will allow themselves flexibility in the amount they give secondary education, depending on the state of the economy and the political climate next spring," said Richard Bellair, professional officer for the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Bellair said an increase in operating grants of more than five per cent would allow more spending on non-salary expenditures like libraries and maintenance. These areas have shrunk in recent years to only 20 per cent of the operating

budget, said Bellair, as salary increases have outpaced grant increases.

With salaries held at five per cent increases next year, post-secondary institutions could afford to give 15 or 20 per cent more to hard-pressed non-salary areas — but only if operating grants are increased by more than five per cent, he said.

This extra funding for non-salary areas would be subsidized by staff, who would be forced to accept much lower increases, said Bellair.

It's hard to guess what next year's funding levels will be, he said. "The government has talked about grants being in line with the general framework of restraint," the five per cent limit, he added.

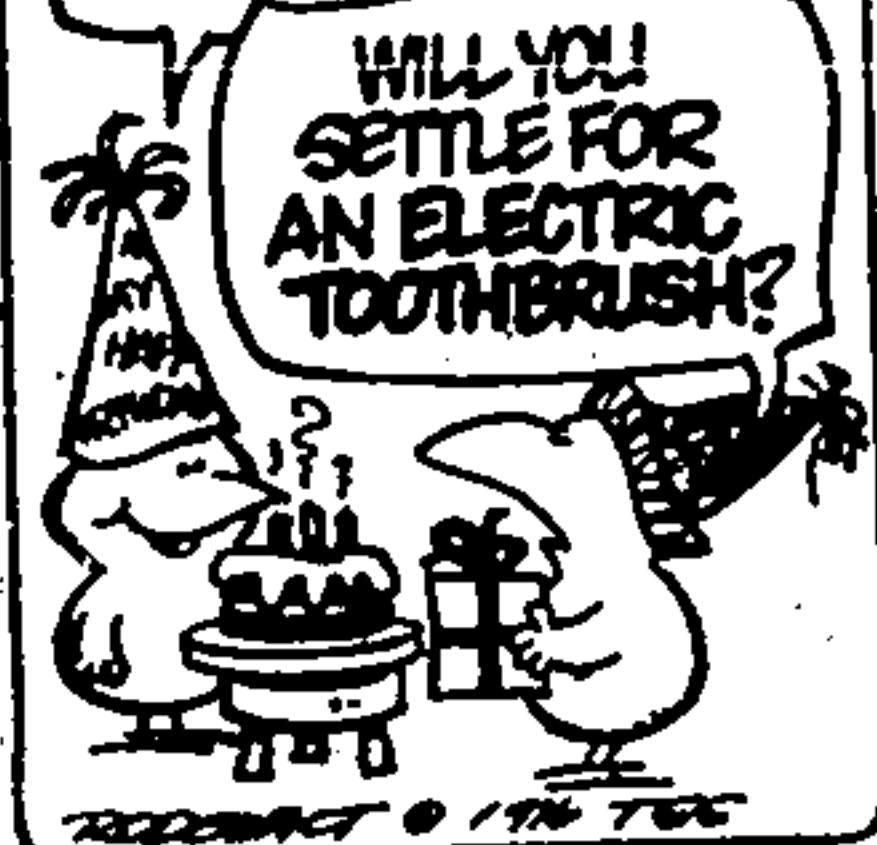
But Bellair said the federal government would be upset if its contribution to post-secondary education under Established Programs Financing increased by 10 to 12 per cent while Ontario's increased only five per cent.

So the real effect on university and college finances of controls will not be apparent until the spring funding announcement. □

THE BYRDS

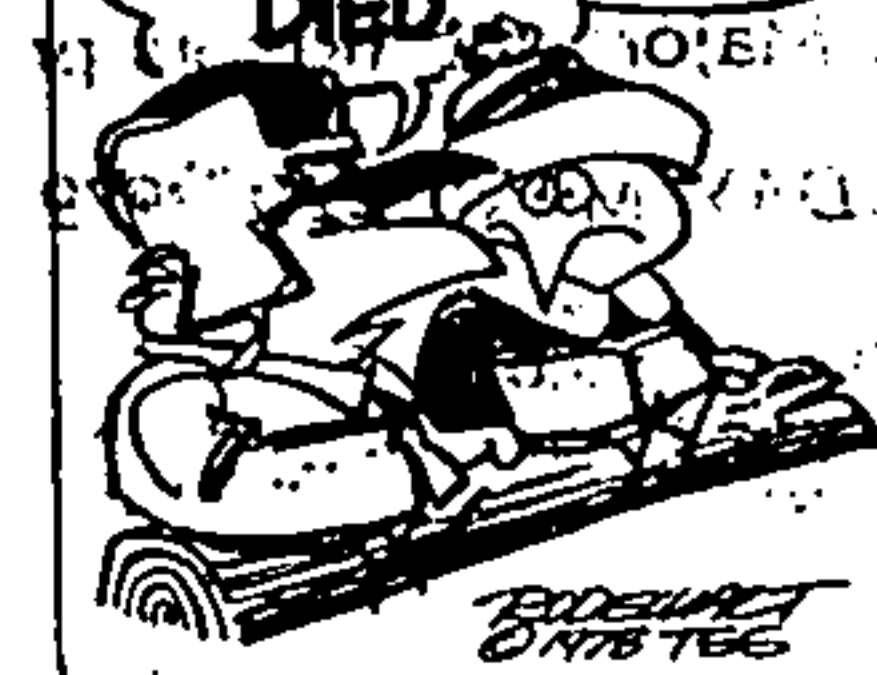
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THE BYRDS

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THE BYRDS

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